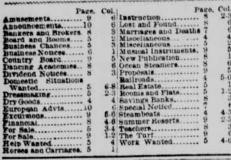
Amnsements

BROADWAY THEATRE- 8-The Oolah. CASINO- 8-The Brigands.
DOCKSTADER'S THEATRE-8-Minstrels. EDEN MUSEE-Wax Tableaux.
MADISON SQUARE THEATRE- 8-The Burglar. MANHATTAN BEACH-8-" Last Days of Pompell." NEW POLO GROUNDS-4-Baseball. PALMER'S THEATRE—S—Clover.
PROCTOR'S 23D ST. THEATRE—S—H. M. S. Pinafor
TERRACE GARDEN—S—Boccaccio.
4TH-AVE. AND 19TH-ST.—Gettysburg.

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New York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889.

TEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign,-General Grenfell has arrived at As souan, Egypt, to prosecute the campaign against the Soudan dervishes. - The House of Commons refused to except from the Cruelty to Children Law those children under ten years old who go on the stage - Martin Burke, the Winnipeg prisoner, has been committed for extradition for the murder of Dr. Cronin, == The Clyde shipbuilders have given notice of a lockout. The French Chamber of Deputies has adopted a bill providing for the purchase of telephones by

Domestic.-The bodies of four men, victims of the flood at Johnstown, were found. === The widow of ex-President Tyler died in Richmond, The writ of habeas corpus sought for John F. Beggs, indicted in the Cronin case, was denied in Chicago. —— The Home Market Club-met in Boston, —— A strike was begun in Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s steel mill at Homestead, Penn. - A collision between a detachment of the 9th Regiment and an Irish society over the arrest of truant soldiers. —— The Masonic Grand Lodge of Connecticut celebrated its centenary. The Government crop report for June shows no material change in wheat. - Eight jury.

men were secured in the McQuade trial. City and Suburban.-S. L. M. Barlow and Maurice B. Flynn died. - The Park Board protested against the erection of a new municipal building in City Hall Park. - A proposition was made by the contestante in the Stewart will house. - The New-York baseball club defeated the Pitisburg nine, by a score of 14 to 1. == Stocks a little more active, with appreciating values, closing firm.

partly cloudy; slightly warmer and muggy Temperature yesterday: Highest 76 degrees; lowest 70: average 73:3-4.

to them for \$1.00 per month, or \$2.50 for three months. Travellers in Europe can receive THE TRIBUNE during their absence for \$1.65 per month, foreign postage paid, or \$4.45 for three months. The address of the paper will be changed as often as desired.

McQuade trial at Ballston there are eight men in the jury-bex, one having been excused and progress compared with the task of jury-finding in New-York in these notorious cases. Still there is no anxiety among the people of Saratoga County to serve as jurors, and the excuses offered are legion. The interest in the trial is languid, owing to the absence of belief in joises. the intention of the prosecutors to try their best to secure a conviction.

yesterday, was a man of manifold activities. Had he chosen to enter public life, there is no doubt that he would have won official distinction. But he preferred the freedom and independence of the private station. Though a appointments, and he will find therein a pallifelong Democrat, he was never a candidate puble incapacity to judge honestly. The critic for political office. Yet his interest in politics proves that he has less integrity of mind, less was keen, and his influence with the leaders of his party was marked. A generous patron of the arts and an openhanded benefactor of those vice, than the Administration which he labors in distress and trouble, the community suffers to disparage. by his death a permanent loss.

The professional reformers have of late been lavish in their praise of Civil Service Commissources is to be deprecated rather than sought ahead doing his duty to the best of his ability, fessional reformers may, after granting him tions, and that gives us our opportunity. another opportunity, forgive Mr. Roosevelt byand-by, but they can never, never condone an Pearson's successor.

City Hall Park by the proposed monstrosity such a proposition is enough to provoke a dewhich Mayor Grant and his associate officials risive smile from every intelligent student of appear determined to force upon the people of our public affairs. It was while the Demo-New-York. Such a resolution was offered by crats were in full control at Albany of both the Commission might be going too far, and so a was reduced only \$5,546,744; in four years of agreed to. This is a good deal better than \$19,544,773-nearly four times as much in the emphasizes THE TRIBUNE'S repeated demand agreed to. This is a good dear better than southern and southwest Georgia to ruin." It is nothing, though Mr. Robb's resolution was not same period. "Oh, but this is ancient history." for the abolition of the Board of Trustees. The to be regretted that no one of the melon editors

a whit too strong. We are glad the Park Com- | your Democratic critic may plead. Well, it is | Bridge ought to be placed under the direct missioners have taken the matter up, and we official and otherwise, uttered against this job. ancient history, what do we find if we fix our by responsible public officials elected by the In fact, a public meeting to express the indig- eyes upon the Democracy of the living present people of each town. If there is to be a didestroy the park might cause the Sinking Fund tendency it is as untrustworthy as it was when | Controllers supervise the process without the Commissioners to postpone, if not to abandon, the execution of their ill-devised plan.

Slowly the work of distributing relief at Johnstown, Penn., is proceeding, although the opposes compulsory education of the children of the Bridge. The present Board of twenty sum of \$1.700,000 has thus far been expended by the Flood Commission. The extent of the distress caused by the Pennsylvania floods is vividly portrayed by the statement that the as "rum's Governor." maximum number of persons provided with board was 31,950, while the regular commissary roll is now 7,000. All immediate necessities have been provided for, and considerable 1.9 payments have already been made on account of actual property losses. To determine these 4.5 fully will require thorough investigation, but no just claim, it is safe to say, will be disregarded.

TESTS AND DISCLOSURES. The best of all possible competitive examinaions, as most people are aware, is one in which the competitor is tested by the performance of ordinary daily duty, unconscious that he has any other than the ordinary reason for accuracy or fidelity. Just now the Civil Service Reformers are being subjected to such a test. All unconscious that anything unusual depends upon their performance, they are making a record which will finally and forever determine their competence and fitness as reformers. Some of them are Mugwumps, who have for years been trying to impress the public with the belief that they, and they only, were living and laboring with an eye single to the purity and perfection of the public service. Others are Democrats who have made such exalted professions of zeal for reform and willingness to rise above party that they have more or less inclined people to believe in their superiority of motive and conduct. They are all under competitive examinstion, and the intelligent public are the judges.

The tests applied are the appointments of President Harrison. Each real or pretended reformer in his turn is called upon to express his opinion of the President's selections. Thereby, though most of them do not seem to be aware of it, each reformer discloses his own conception of reform, his own knowledge of men and of public affairs and needs, his own freedom or want of freedom from partisan bias. is own integrity and fairness. It is a remarkably rigid examination, and the intelligent pubic is getting a very accurate knowledge of the nerits or demerits of the various reformers.

The question that is apparently the simplest

of all "floors" a very large proportion of the andidates. Day by day, in published comments or in personal conversations, they have o answer the question: "Have President Harrison's appointments as a whole been worthy or unworthy?" Just here all the partisanship. all the personal vindictiveness of small minds, all the meanness and rancor of infinitesimal souls, get disclosed and illustrated. For the public has already learned that the professional reformer in a great many instances is only a man so small and weak, and yet so vain and puffed up with a sense of his own holiness, that he cannot abide the great party which has failed o recognize him by important and responsible trusts. If he is a partisan, he is as much more dishonest than other men in his ordinary judgment as he professes to be more honest. If he sets up for non-partisanship, he is malicious and vindictive, in proportion to his sense of personal holiness, toward the party which failed to honor him. In either case, he is incapable of judging correctly or fairly a series of appointments which the intelligent public finds decidedly meritorious in fitness, past record and The Weather,-Forecast for to-day: Fair or personal character, and conspicuously praiseworthy for the comparative infrequency of mistakes.

Each appointment announced puts to the reformer a question of more or less difficulty. Persons going out of town for the summer can Thus the selection of Superintendent of the have the Daily and Sunday TRIBUNE mailed Coast Survey, just made, deserved especial commendation because of the eminent fitness of the president of the National Academy of Sciences and of the Rose Polytechnic Institute for a service peculiarly scientific in character. But the spiteful little Mugwump, being under examination, cannot help saying with "The New-York Times" that if the President had As the net result of two days' work in the cared only for the good of the service he would have promoted a mere routine officer, whose scientific attainments the public has entirely four more selected yesterday. This is rapid failed to recognize. So the aforesaid spiteful little Mugwump, quite unaware that he is under competitive examination, writes himself down a person meaner, less honest and incomparably less qualified for the work of reform in any true sense than the President whom he crit-

The test has gone far enough already to satisfy the public that most of the professional reformers, who have talked most loudly of their Mr. S. L. M. Barlow, whose death occurred | zeal for the purity and perfection of the public service, are persons who have been for the best of reasons omitted from places of trust. Let any fair man review the comments of Mugwump or Democratic journals on President Harrison's real freedom from partisan blindness and bias. less conception of the needs of the public ser-

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

It is amusing to listen to the Democratic organs of this State as they labor to convince sioner Roosevelt. Commendation from such their readers that the Democratic party has a good chance of carrying the Legislature this after, and while Mr. Roosevelt has gone straight fall. What can induce these organs to talk in this strain? Certainly not the course of pohe has doubtless been prepared to see these litical history of New-York. The Democracy effusive admirers turn and rend him at the of late years rarely has had a majority in either earliest opportunity. Their opportunity has the Senate or Assembly. Since 1872 every come. Mr. Roosevelt has been guilty of the Senate except one and every Assembly except unpardonable crime of speaking well of the three have been controlled by Republicans. New-York Postmaster. He even says that Mr. Is this year to prove an exception? And if Van Cott intends to carry out the Civil-Service so, why? Oh, reply these Democratic journals. law, and that he will make an excellent official. the tax-rate has been increased and Governor This is really passing all bounds. The pro- Hill has vetoed a large number of appropria-

Bosh. Those who resort to this dodge under stand that it is a dodge, and nothing more. excellent administration on the part of Mr. They are simply endeavoring to obtain votes by false pretences. They are striving to produce the impression on the public mind that The Park Commissioners had an excellent op-the Democratic party is the party of reform in portunity yesterday for putting on record an this State, and the Republican party is the emphatic protest against the spoliation of the party of anti-reform. The mere statement of Commissioner Robb, but President Hutchins, Executive and legislative branches of the State who recently said that he had no objection to government that the appropriations exceeded the use of Central Park as a site for the pro- the revenues by \$8,383,467 21. In four years jected world's fair, became alarmed lest the of Democratic administration the bounty debt Myers. mild deprecation of the outrageous scheme was Republican administration it was reduced lie work to two political gangs in place of one,

elements still control it. It is the open foe of temperance reform. It is the open foe of ballot reform. It favors sectarian appropriations and of the State who are growing up in idleness. Its leader's want of moral purpose is shown in the fact that he bids fair to figure in our annals

And yet this is the party which, frantically whistling to keep its courage up, remarks between whistles that it has an excellent chance of obtaining a majority in the Legislature of 1890. Well, it has an excellent chance in case the voters are fools, but not otherwise. And it is interesting to note the reason upon which it bases its hope of success. It does not pretend that its own affirmative record in the last Legislature was of a sort to command the publie confidence. It is not quite brazen enough to do that, since the Democratic minority voted against all the great reform measures of the session. Its sole reliance is on the increased tax-rate, and on the savings which the Governor claims to have effected by his vetoes. But this reliance is likely to turn out a boomerang. In the first place, the longer the appropriation bills are scrutinized the clearer comes out the fact that they are entirely free from jobs. Some of the items might well have been delayed, but none of them is of the sort of which Republicans need be ashamed. In the second place, much of the advance of the tax-rate is in name only, since it represents merely an increase of the Treasury reservean incrase recommended by the chief fiscal officer of the State, the Democratic State Controller. In the third place, the Governor's use of his veto on most of the items is so indefensible from any point of view as to convict him in the eyes of fair men, whatever their politics, of knavishly trying to make a reputation as an economist at the expense of instice

THE FULTON COUNTY CLOUDBURST.

The sudden and historic rise of Conemaugh Lake on the morning of May 31 was due to a rainfall sufficiently widespread to reach from Lake Erie to North Carolina. But the disasters along Cayadutta Creek last Tuesday evening were caused by a local not a general storm. Rain fell that day in this State only at a few widely separated points in showers. some light, some copious. The one which made mischief in Fulton County and along the New-York Central Railroad was doubtless confined to a few square miles. Its greatest severity, perhaps, was limited to a much smaller area and to a period of time reckoned by minutes rather than hours. Although bad weather continued most of the day, and the afternoon rain was heavy, it is not likely that the deluge could have proved so serious without the reinforcement of a cloudburst.

This meteorological phenomenon results from the same conditions as the thunder shower, hailstorm, summer squall and tornado, although t resembles the last named weather freak in ts anatomy. In this type of local storm (or feature of a local storm), hot, moist air is carried up from the surface of the earth, through an opening, only a few hundred feet across, in the colder layers above. Such is the velocity of the ascending current that some of the water produced by condensation remains suspended near the base of the cloud, although part of it is dispersed sideways to fall in scattered drops more or less furiously. Meanwhile, the gyrating air column is borne along over the earth. But in time, owing to a comsection abates. Then suddenly the liquid accumulation is precipitated in bulk. Ferrel says: "The water in cloudbursts generally does not fall as rain, but is poured down." The foothills of the Adirondacks reaching southward into Fulton County greatly favor such an flows through Gloversville, Johnstown and torrent which cannot well be accounted for except by the occurrence of a cloudburst suddealy added its volume to the angry Cayadutta the latter quickly rose, and its destructive power was enormously enhanced. In a course of not over six or eight miles it swept away three dams, nearly a dozen bridges and several mills and houses, destroyed a number of lives, and, on debouching from the narrow valley into the broad Mohawk, cut away great embankment, which it may require days to restore. To some extent, no doubt, the first of these disasters promoted the others; the strain on one dam, for instance, being abruptly augmented by the surrender of the next one upstream; and the horror of the whole was intensified in Johnstown by the extinction of the electric lights when they were most needed and the temporary suspension of telephonic

Perhaps the greatest lack of human caution revealed by the story of the new Johnstown disaster was displayed by the luckless spectators standing on the stone bridge whose collapse caused almost the only loss of life, To chance rather than foresight, probably, is due the fact that the dams were mostly below rather than above the chief towns which suffered, otherwise, the havoc might have been far more appalling.

THE BRIDGE DEAL.

The political paironage of the Bridge is here after to be divided between Tammany Hall and the Kings County Democracy. That is the real meaning of the project of reorganization put into effect this week at a meeting of the trustees. Mayor Grant and Controller Myers have asserted the right of the New-York poliicians to a share of the offices and patronage of that great public work, and President Howell and a number of the Brooklyn trustees have acquiesced in the demand. The deal, which had been prearranged with painstaking care, was carried out on scientific principles. Several offices were abolished, and as many additional places were made by rearrangement of functions and reassignment of salaries. In this way patronage was transferred from the Brooklyn to the New-York side, and preliminary arrangements were ordered for sweeping changes in the personnel of the Bridge force. It is easy to forecast the ultimate effect of this reorganization scheme. Tammany heelers will rapidly take the places of many of the regular employes of the Bridge. The political gangs on each side of the river will divide the patronage, and President Howell will remain in office and in control of the management with the consent and best wishes of Mayor Grant and Controller

This transaction, which hands over this pub-

not so ancient but that thousands of voters re- control of the Mayors and Controllers of the trust there will be hundreds of protests, both | member all about it. But granting that it is | two cities. It should be managed and operated nation which is generally felt at the plot to in New-York? We find that in spirit and vision of the patronage, let the Mayors and Tweed was the Democratic boss. Its worst assistance of sixteen fellow-trustees. There will be a better chance for economical and systematic direction of the enterprise if these officials are solely responsible for the operation trustees ought to be legislated out of existence as soon as possible. It is a deplorable scandal that a public work which promotes the comfort and convenience of more than 100,000 people every day should be under the charge of a large group of scheming politicians coveting places for needy partisans and swaggering heelers and entering into deals from each side of the river.

THE NEXT BROOKLYN MAYOR. "The Brooklyn Eagle" judiciously points the moral of the Kennedy-Chapin revelations. It remarks: "If, as is conceivable, the people like a Shevlinized Mayoralty, the party can logically nominate James Shevlin for Mayor. with the understanding that the present elected Mayor shall be Corporation Counsel to insure the Chapinized interpretation of things. If there is a Shevlin administration without election, one by election would be more logical. It would be more logical because the official elected by the people would exercise the authority with which he is armed. When Mayor Chapin was nominated for his present office he was proclaimed on all sides to be a better man than his party-a Democrat of the Slocum type, who would not submit to Boss McLaughlin's yoke nor be governed by the caprices of the Shevlin gang. He has not fulfilled the expectations of his eulogists. He has desired a renomination for Mayor, and in the future a nomination for Governor, and he has felt that he could not afford to break with "the old man and Shev." He has professed to be his own master, but in practice, when, for instance, he had three Park Commissioners to appoint, he has allowed Shevlin and McLaughlin to veto his selections and direct his policy. Hence it would be more straightforward and logical to replace Mayor Chapin with McLaughlin's chief lieutenant than to continue the present system of false pretences and duplicity. If Shevlin is to have the appointing power, let him be Mayor and let Mayor Chapin retire to the Corporation Counsel's office, where his good resolutions will remain in innocuous desuetude.

Whether the Brooklyn Democracy prefers an unadulterated Shevlin as Chief Magistrate or may be disposed next fall to continue the present "Shevlinized administration," the duty and privilege of the Republicans of that town are plain. They could have elected their candidate two years ago against any Democrat except Mr. Chapin, and he had only a beggarly plurality of 800 votes. They can elect their candidate this year, with a nomination of the first order, against Mayor Chapin or any other Democrat. The hollow pretence that Mayor Chapin is a better man than his party is an illusion that has been dispelled. The people of Brooklyn bave learned the lesson that the election of any Democrat involves of necessity a "Shevlinized Mayoral administration." They are not in a mood to re-elect a political trickster who takes his orders from "the old man and Shev." They

Il elect a Republican, if a candidate of undoubted capacity, progressive tendencies and irreproachable character be placed in the field. Such a nomination will be equivalent to an election, if we read aright the signs of public opinion over the river.

A PICTURESQUE FOSSIL.

Mr. A. D. Battle, of Louisiana, appears to be a typical Southern Bourbon, the sort of fellow who used to go around asking every abolitionist he met bination of causes, among which is usually a if he would like to have his daughter marry a nigcollision with a hill or mountain slope, the ger. Mr. Battle has just become the editor of The Shreveport (La.) Democrat," which is hereafter to be known as "The Cancasian"; and he issues a prospectus telling how immeasurably superior the very worst white man is to the very best negro. "The Caucasian" is to fight for white supremacy with " naked fists" if necessary, which, by the way, is a new departure, shotgans having occurrence. Already the small stream which been the ordinary weapons thus far. It doesn't money on easy terms. "The Duke of Portland may want to be unkind to the negro, but it tells him Fonda to the Mohawk was swollen; but when a plainly that he must not and shall not vote; that, in fact, he is only fit to be "a hewer of wood and a drawer of water." This being the case, we are not surprised to hear that "The Caucasian" will advocate "the total elimination of the negro from all interest in, or control of, the uffairs of government -National, State, parochial or municipal." That this is a big undertaking is admitted; but the great Battle thinks it can be accomplished by "n rigid enforcement of the rule of primary elections, from the highest to the lowest offices, at which none but white men shall be allowed to vote." Then, after sections of the New-York Central Railroad hurling a lance at the Southern white Democrats who try to get office with the aid of black votes, this stern "Caucasian" indulges in the customary fling at the Chandlers, Forakers and other Northern 'creatures" of that ilk; and we are given to understand that they had better be careful what they io, as the Southern chivalry are watching them. Of course Mr. Battle is not aware of the fact but he is what the late Mr. Artemus Ward would have called " an amoosin' little cuss," and we confidently expect to get a great deal of fun out of The Caucasian." The time for taking such things seriously has long ugo passed away. In the prospectus sent to this office Mr. Battle has written as his motto, "Quousque tandem abutere demokratia nostra patientia?" We suggest that a much more appropriate motto would be "Ave, Negro! Morituri te salutamus!"

> The suggestion was lately made in these columns that it might be well to hold the college commencements at a cooler season of the year, pointed out that it was difficult to secure a full attendance of the alumni or alumnue at these festicals or to rouse the enthusiasm of those who did rearn to the still air of delightful studies at a time when there was reason to count upon piping hot weather. Chancellor Pierson, of the University of this State, evidently agrees with us. For in a recent address he recommended that the time for hold ing the annual convocation of the university should be changed from July to the middle of Christmas week. It may turn out that the Chancellor has initiated a reform movement which will not cease until all the colleges in the country have em braced it.

One of the talesmen summoned in the McQuade case on the opening day had never heard of the boodle trials. Strange to say, he was not popular with either side, and the honor of a seat in the jury-box was not accorded to him. This seemed to give him satisfaction, as he was auxious to get home and look after his hay. Absolute ignorance appears to be no longer an indispensable ognition. tion of a juror.

The melon editor of the Georgia newspapers is now in his glory. We learn from him that the crop is a fine one this year. "The Albany News and Advertiser," after presenting some cheerful figures bearing on this point, adds that "the corgia melon is a great product and will continue to play a prominent part in the development of southwest Georgia." This statement prompts the melon editor of "The Atlanta Constitution" to call attention to the fact that he was earnestly engaged in booming this justly esteemed fruit when a great many of our State exchanges predicted that we were leading the farmers of southern and southwest Georgia to ruin." It is

offers any hints touching the best way to guard likely melon patch from the illicit attentions of the casual Georgia colored man.

The Brooklyn Young Republican Club will have some work to do this autumn. Let the members of that splendid body of canvassers take their vacations early this year so as to be on hand in good season for the municipal campaign. A Republican Mayor can and will be elected. Systematic and enthusiastic work on their part will

Perhaps at his leisure the Governor of Mississippi will prepare an article for all of the magazines discussing the salient public question: Do proclamations proclaim?

Every Presbyterian interested in the progress of his great and influential Church and its attitude toward important public questions will value the handsome, large-paged pumphlet' printed by The Tribune, containing the proceedings in full of the recent National Assembly of the Church in this city and a good account of the Southern Assembly at Chattanooga. The pamphlet gives a lifelike picture of the incidents and debates, and an especially full account of the proceedings of the Northern Assembly concerning the Confession of Faith, co-operation with the Southern Church, immigration, temperance, and the freedmen. The Tribune's pamphlet has been handsomely commended by the Presbyterian press. The price is 25 cents a copy.

Meantime the question is, Who's Mayor? "Shev'r "the "Old Man" !- (Brooklyn Hagle.

A little of one and a good deal more of the other; but not Chapin. That idealized politician has vanished in the realm of departed political spirits and humbugs.

Mention is made of a young gentleman of Pennsylvania who got married the other day and on finding that he could not afford to take his wife on the regulation wedding tour invested \$5 in tickets for a merry-go-round. It is added that they rode on this pleasing vehicle to their hearts' content. A merry-go-round possibly gets to be monotonous after you have ridden it steadily for two or three days, but it has a graceful rotary motion, and is also to be commended on the score of safety, since the history of locomotion shows that no merry-go-round ever jumped the track. Besides, as has been well remarked, better is a merry-go-round where love is than a wedding tour which you cannot afford.

Personal: If this should meet the eye of Dr. Brown-Sequard, and if the report is trustworthy which credits him with having discovered the genuine elixir of life, will be please send 10,000 hogsheads of the elixir to the headquarters of the National Democratic Committee for the nourshment of the Democratic party. Forward C. O. D. and don't delay.

The clergy of Charleston, S. C., have adopted series of resolutions which bear severely upon the acquittal of Dr. McDow. This is a move in the right direction, and a greatly needed move. Until public sentiment in Charleston and all over the South is radically changed, a certain class of murderers can use the bullet or the knife with impunity. And, since material prosperity is largely conditional on moral progress, it will pay the South to accomplish the reform in question as soon as may be.

Boss McLaughlin is reported as murmuring: Kennedy? Kennedy? I don't know him. Who s he?" This is an unconscious and unpremeditated tribute to Mr. Kennedy's worth and respecta-

PERSONAL.

Professor Goodwin, of Columbia College, has cone with his family to Washington, N. H., for the sum-Duke George of Mecklenburg Strelltz Is at the head

of a movement to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Anton Rubinstein's musical career. This interesting commemoration will occur at St. Petersburg on November 13 (old style) of the present year.

Mr. Robert Garrett is at Bar Harbor. Mr. Gladstone has a poor memory of faces.

Count Ladislas Plater, who recently died in Switzerland at the age of eighty three, was once mercilessly ridiculed by Caroline Lauer. In her memoirs she his mamma was not very liberal as regards pucket-money, and who himself evinced an uncommon talent for economy." Yet she afterward became his wife.

The Duke of Portland, while he was merely Mr. Bentinck, incurred some debts of honor which he de sired to pay. He went to a moneylender, but the Jew at first was not inclined to let him have the live twenty years; you may die in the meantime," said the Hebrew. Mr. Bentlack could not deny this, and the Hebrew. Mr. Bentisck could not deny this, and was ready to give liberal interest. "I will tell you what I will do," said the Jew. "You will give me your word that when you become Duke of Portland you will pay me 10,000 pounds, and I will give you 1,000 pounds now." The Duke closed with the offer, and a few weeks after the Duke of Portland died the new Duke remembered his bargato. He instructed his agent to pay 10,000 pounds in spits of the remonstrances of his lawyer, who insisted that a promise so extravagant was not binding.

Mrs. Hearst, wife of Senator Hearst, has gone to Europe, to visit France, Norway and Sweden.

Stories of the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks abound. A "Boston Gazette" writer tells that a lady was travelling from Providence to Boston with her weakminded father. Before they arrived there he became possessed of a fancy that he must get off the train thile it was still in motion; that some absolute duty called him. His daughter endeavored to quiet him, but it was difficult to do it, and she was just giving up in despair when she noticed a very large man just across the aisle, who was watching the preceeding intently over the top of his paper. oon as he caught her eyes he rose and crossed quickly to her. "I beg your pardon," he said. "You are in trouble. May I help you!" As soon as he spoke she felt perfect trust in him. She explained the situation to him. "What is your father's pame!" he asked. She told him, and with an encouraging smile he bent over the gentleman who was sitting in front of her, and said a few words in his ear. With a smile, the gentleman rose, crossed the alse, and took the vacant seat, and the next moment the large man had turned over the seat, and leaning toward the troubled old man, had addressed him by name, shaken hands cordially, and engaged him in a conversation so interesting, and so eleverly arranged to keep his mind occupied; that he forgot his need to leave the traip, and did not think of it again until they were in Boston. Here the stranger put the lasty and her charge into a carriage; received her assurance that she felt perfectly safe, had cordially shaken her hand, and was about to close the carriage door when she remembered that she had felt so safe in the keeping of this noble-looking man that she had not even asked his name. Hastily putting her hand against the door, she said: "Pardon me, but you have rendered me such a service, may I not know whom I am thanking!" The big man smiled ash e answered "Phillips Brooks," and turned away.

Mr. Edwards Pierrepont and Mrs. Pierrepont are at "I beg your pardon," he said. "You Mr. Edwards Pierrepont and Mrs. Pierrepont are at Colorado Springs.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Charles Miesse, of Hamburg, Penn., has devised a very pretty combination of the forty-two stars for the National flag. It consists of a circle of twelve stars epon which rest six points of five stars each, the whole making a handsome six-pointed star.

whole making a handsome six-pointed star.

Every town is squared before a circus goes into it. A man goes ahead all the time doing this, I once squared Burlington, Iowa, for \$200, which was dead cheap, for we were there two days and took away lots of money. But, you see, the officials were cheap. I bought the Mayor, the city attorney, the sheriff and the chief of police for \$50 apiece. Those officials must be "squared" in every town and sometimes some others. Then, you see, if one of the short-change workers gets into such trouble as the circus people can't belp him out of and is accessed, he is citter discharged, or given a light fine, ar released on sitray had 0h, there's nothing like organization when you start in to do business,—(Chiengo Mail.

A gentleman of this city, who has business.

A gentleman of this city, who has just returned from an extended visit to England, says that nearly all Englishmen who are good for anything have a mania While this statement is overdrawn, there is a basis of truth in it. Puglism and hunting are the two sports which have impressed themselves the world over as distinctively Anglo-Saxon in their origin and is a good deal of a Saxon blusself.

The lamentation is heard almost everywhere that so few boys graduate from the high school; but then hoys' time is precious, and they cannot so well as the girls waste it in learning so many things that are not so with regard to things of which no one has any certain knowledge. The high school is a great institution, but it agreads out its educational varnish

so thin that the original ignoramus is easily discernible beneath it.—(Boston Transcript.

That eccentric Boston clergyman, the Rev. William Frankiln Davis, is trying hard to get into trouble again. He recently spent a year in jail because to insisted on preaching on Boston Common without a permit. The authorities were anxious to grant him a permit, but on conscientions grounds he refused a ask for it; and of course there was nothing to do but to enforce the law. When his term of imprisonment expired, he announced his intention of preaching again. without a permit; but a friend procured the necessary permit for him, so that, much to his disgust, it is no onger possible for him to make a martyr of himself a this way. He insists that he is preaching without permit, but the authorities callourly refuse to take this view of the case, and decline to molest him. The sincerity and good intentions of Mr. Davis are universally recognized, but even his brethren in the ministry condemn his wrongheadedness in this matter.

"George," said a young lady as she was walking past the Treasury Department, "isn't it too bad that there's such a surplus in the Government's hands?"

"Yes," said George, "It's pretty rough," hands?"

"But Ilisten," she said, as a street-sweeper rounded New York ave.; "what is that queer noise?"

"I don't know," replied George, absently: "maybe it's the cackling of the cagles that are locked up inside them."—(Washington Capital.

A little durkey boy was recently brought before the Police Court of Richmond, Va., charged with some triffing offence. He asked to have his case postponer for one day, so that he might bring as a witner another darkey boy who would exonerate him. The next morning his friend was in court, but to the supprise of everybody, his testimony was entirely against the accused boy and resulted in a conviction. When the prisoner was asked to explain this fact he remarket, philosophically, "Oh, he done been seen since I saw

It will be interesting if it does; it will be embarra if it doesn't.—(Independent.

The latest thing in hair-dressing is said to be the Elifel Tower confure. As this confure will naturally make the tall hats taller than ever, we look forward with gloomy foretading to the coming theatrical season,

The land which the Mt, Washington Railway proposes to take "for depots, etc.," is that on which the Tip-top House is situated. That hotel is now used as a passenger station by the railroad, but the latter claims that it will be better for the corporation, in passengers, and the public is nevally to have the hotel owned and controlled by the railroad. The present owner of the hotel objects to disposing of his property, and the corporation will make an attempt to obtain it through the law allowing railroads to take land for the purposes above named.—(Concord (N. H.)

has been said that the whole State of Massachusette might be set down in the middle of them.

JUVENILE JOY.

The urchin now released from school sits on the what all day.

And with a bended pin and worm brings out the firm prey. He catches "flippies" by the score, enjoys the summer air,
And catches something from his pa when home he dots

repair.

Alas: how often in the life of every little boy.

The bitter lesson he must learn, that sorrow walts a

-(Roston Courier.

NOTES ON THE STATE CANVASS.

The Democratic newspapers of the interior of the States are printing upon their editorial pages the call of Frederick F. Wheeler, the chairman of the Prohibition State Committee, for the State Convention of that party to be held in September. the call there is printed invariably an editorial expressing keen admiration of the Probibition party for pulling votes away from the Republican party. These editorials are singularly similar in tone; arousing the suspiction that they are the product of Governor Hill's literary bureau at Albany. Ex-Senator Warner Miller returned to this city the

present week from Western New-York. He declined an oration on July 4 at Medina, and then visited H. H. Warner, one of the Republican delegates to the National Republican Convention of 1888, at Rochester, Mr. Miller is hard at work attending to his business interests, but nevertheless has time to observe Gov. ernor Hill's intrigues to elect a Democratic Legislature. and intends to do his part with other Republican leaders toward preventing their success. "I shall make speeches as usual for the Republican party, this fall," said Mr. Miller a few days ago, the "as making a stumping tour through the State.

"The Troy Budget" states that L. M. Howland, of Fort Edward; James C. Rogers and John H. Derby, of Sandy Hill, are mentioned as candidates worthy of consideration for the Republican nomination for Senator in the XVIth District, which consists of the counties of Washington and Rensselaer. Two other ndidates are also mentioned, ex-Congressman He Earleigh, of Whitehall, and ex-Assemblyman Hi Sisson, of Cambridge.

"The Jamestown Journal" says: "The name of nently mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination to the office of secretary of State this year.

The name has a pleasing and winning sound. We would be glad to see it at the head of the State ticket.

Republicans of the XVIIIth Senatorial District be-Heve they can redeem it from Democratic denomination the present year. Nearly every county in the disfriet, which is made up of the counties of Saratoga, Schencetady, Montgomery, Fulton and Hamilton, has a Republican candidate. The list embraces the names of David A. Wells, of Johnstown; Assemblyman Austin A. Yates, of Schencetady, and Harvey J. Donaldson, of Ballston. Greenleaf S. Van Gerder, of Wyoming County, and

Kidder M. Scott, of Livingston County, are hotly contesting the Republican nomination for Senator in the XXXth Senatorial District. The district has within its limits the counties of Wyoming, Livingston, Genesco and Niagara. Ex-Schafor Timothy L. Ellsworth, et Lockport, Niagara County, who has been mentioned as a candidate, states that he is not one.

"The Syracuse Herald" of July 6, says: "Senator Hendricks, Judging by his answer to a 'Herald' representative yesterday, is not irrevocably decided not to accept a nomination for the State Senate."

THE "ARTHUR RICHMOND" MYSTERY.

From The Boston Advertiser.

But silence (on the part of those to whom the letters are imputed) will not be proof. Very few people will go out of their way to avoid having greatness thrust upon them. We do not believe the riddle has yet been solved. HOW ABOUT "BRIGADIER-GENERAL" WINSTON!

From The Atlanta Constitution. The great mystery about the whole business is that the United States persists in having alleged diplomatic relations with such a country as Persia, with its Ghooly Khans and its Shah. WHEN SHALL THE EXTRA SESSION BEGIN!

From The Norwich Bulletin.

There is no necessity upon him (the Presidens to make up his mind at this time, and he will naturally prefer to leave the question (of an extra session) open for a while longer, so as to act upon the fullast light and the latest advice. AND HARVARD FROM BESTOWING AN LL D.1

From The Pittsburg Chronicle.

There will be difficulty now in restraining Boston from nominating Sullivan for President.

NOW WE KNOW WHAT AILS US.

From The Boston Globe.

"Intramural aestivation" is what "The Waterburg Republican" calls staying in town when you would like to be at the seashore. When you must be cooped up inside brick walls it is so comfortin,; yet know, to tell your acquaintances that you have statick of "intramural aestivation."

TRUE IN OTHER STATES THAN KANSAS, TOO. From The Boston Herald. Senator Ingalls is credited with another gem of thought. He says that the Kansas Prohibitionist have the law and the boys the whiskey. The covers the ground pretty well.

DEMOCRATIC RULE AGAIN IN THE THIRD CITY From The Chicago Times.

The game of faco was never run as wide open if the good old Harrisonian epoch as it is now. QUITE IMPOSSIBLE, YOU KNOW. From The Albany Express.

"The Philadelphia Inquirer" has a headline "A Gloomy Future for the Mugwumps." We beg inform "The Inquirer" that the Mugwumps have future—not even a gloomy one.

IT MAY HAVE COME TO STAY!

From The Washington Post.

SHE MAY COME TO IT YET.